



# Gettysburg

## BOROUGH NEWSLETTER

Spring/Summer 2018

### **Borough Council**

#### **Mayor:**

Theodore Streeter

#### **First Ward:**

Wesley Heyser  
Patricia Lawson

#### **Second Ward:**

Jacob Schindel  
Christopher Berger

#### **Third Ward:**

John Lawver  
Charles Strauss

#### **At-Large:**

Susan Naugle

#### **Borough Manager**

Charles R. Gable



#### **Important Numbers:**

Borough 717-334-1160  
Police Dept 717-334-1168  
Emergency 911  
After Hours  
Non-Emergency  
717-334-8101  
Public Works 717-334-4666  
GMA 717-334-6738  
GARA 334-2028

### **President's Message** *from Susan Naugle*

We are pleased to bring back the *Borough Newsletter* after a two-and-a-half-year absence due to budget cuts. There are only a few ways, in a small community like ours, to keep residents and property owners informed about what is happening in local government. The printed newsletter is a great companion to our much-improved website and yet another way to provide a more open government.

As I was working on the *Newsletter* to update council member information, I was reminded of how much has changed since 2015. Back then, we had nine council members – three from each ward – and Borough Manager Charles Gable was barely one year into his job. Today, we have a seven-member council with only two members, Jacob Schindel and myself, still in our council seats. Ted Streeter has replaced long-time Mayor William Troxel and Charles Gable is now a four-year veteran as manager. All this got me to think about how much change impacts local government.

Change is constant. Elected officials come and go, and new personalities often result in new directions and different visions. Changes in federal and state laws place new requirements and mandates (often unfunded) on borough government. Staff changes sometime require the shifting of responsibilities and training new personnel. Every day brings unexpected challenges and opportunities making it almost impossible to control the workday. It is surprising that, despite the constant change, Borough government does get things done on budget and on time. The one constant that helps make that happen is dedicated staff and sound management. We are fortunate to have both.

One way that we keep you informed of this constant change and reordering of priorities is through the *Newsletter*. We are planning two issues this year with the next coming out in the fall. We invite you to communicate with us regarding the issues that are important to you. We hope that this and future newsletters will create a better understanding of what is happening at Borough Hall. Thank you for reading and sharing your ideas with us.

### **You Are Invited . . . .**

**Borough Council Town Hall Meeting** – June 7 at 7 p.m.  
at the Gettysburg Fire Hall Community Room.

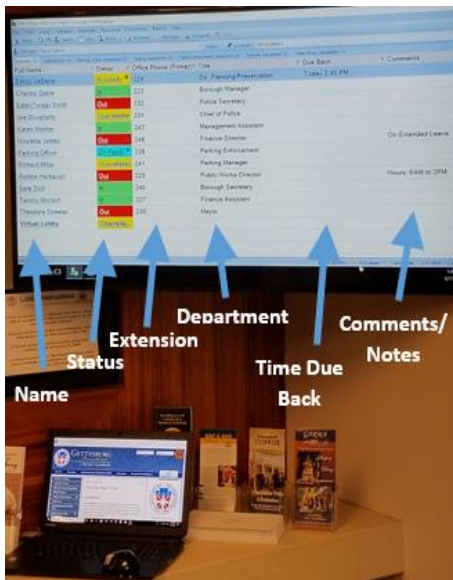
**Baltimore Street Revitalization Public Event** – June 15  
from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Unity Park.

**Electronic Device Collection** – June 16 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
at the Public Works Building on East Middle Street. Must pre-register by  
calling 717-337-0724, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

**Ribbon Cutting for the Gettysburg Inner Loop Bicycle Trail**  
July 10, 2018 at 10 a.m. at Middle and Reynolds Streets.

***If anyone needs special accommodations when attending any borough meeting, please notify the Borough Secretary (334-1160 ext. 240) at least five (5) business days prior to attending the meeting.***

## Virtual Lobby and Borough Office Hours



Organizations and businesses are often challenged to do more with fewer or limited resources. The Borough is no exception. Beginning in 2018, the Borough eliminated the full-time receptionist and implemented automation for visitors to the borough building to access the staff personnel they need to speak with. While this cost-cutting measure is a change, accessing Borough staff is essentially the same as if the receptionist were present. Borough staff has called this new automation the “virtual lobby”. A visitor should view the TV screen on the wall, with audible instructions and informational messages, directing them on how to access the staff member they need to see. Identify the staff member and their three-digit telephone extension number. Simply pick up the phone receiver and enter the three-digit extension number. If they are not immediately available to meet, simply leave a message. Additionally, each staff member’s business card is available on the front counter. Please take one if you’d like to email them to request a meeting date and time. The Borough also provides a publicly accessible computer, where visitors can learn more by visiting the Borough’s website at [www.GettysburgPA.gov](http://www.GettysburgPA.gov).

Limited office hours for two of the Borough’s busiest departments will begin June 1. Personnel from the Department of Planning and Historic Preservation and the Parking Department will be available for drop-in visitors

### FaceTime with the Parking and Planning Departments

	Planning	Parking
Monday	10am-Noon	1pm-3pm
Tuesday	N/A	9am-11am
Wednesday	Noon-2pm	9am-11am
Thursday	N/A	9am-11am
Friday	9am-11am	1pm-3pm

### Policing Gettysburg by Chief Joe Dougherty

Every day, you observe marked police cars patrolling the streets of the Borough, but few of us have any idea what our officers do on a daily basis.

Our officers perform many non-law enforcement duties in addition to reporting and solving crimes. One of the primary goals of the Gettysburg Borough Police Department is to provide the citizens and visitors with a feeling of safety in their daily lives. Over the years, the role of law enforcement in the US has evolved from “crook catching” to one that is more actively involved in addressing society’s social issues. Police officers are often the first line of contact for the homeless, those with learning disabilities, citizens needing non-police related services and similar situations. Officers attempt to link those citizens to appropriate agencies for help.

**Join us every Tuesday morning  
at 9:00 AM for**

### “Coffee with a Cop”

**McDonald’s on Steinwehr Ave**

Officers are available for a “meet and greet” with locals and tourists alike.

Thanks to McDonald’s owner Emmett Patterson for making this possible.

In 2017, officers made 69,742 routine security checks of businesses. Checks during the day provide first-hand knowledge of the business and, at night, provide security. Last year, 269 residence checks were made for citizens who reported they would be on vacation. (Forms requesting residence checks are available on the Borough website and at the police station.) Officers also make routine security checks at the Rec Park and at schools located in the Borough.

The current budget allows for 8 full-time Patrol Officers, two Patrol Sergeants, one Criminal Investigator, one Administrative Assistant and one Chief of Police.

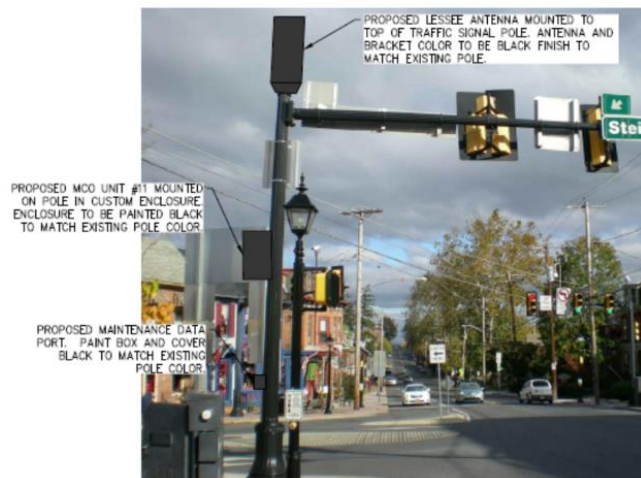
All attempts are made to have at least two Patrol Officers on duty, at all times, for the safety of our citizens.

Training is critical. The Pennsylvania Municipal Police Training and Education Commission requires that all police officers attend a basic training course of 919 classroom hours of instruction prior to becoming certified and 16 hours annually to maintain certification.

If you need to contact the Gettysburg Police Department, telephone the Adams County Emergency Services Center at 717-334-8101 for routine non-emergency matters or 911 for life threatening situations. For routine administrative issues, telephone 717-334-1168 from 8am to 4pm, Monday through Friday.

## VERIZON SMALL CELL SITES

Have you ever had spotty cellular service in Gettysburg? Well, if you have, that is about to change. Verizon Wireless has partnered with the Borough to increase the reliability of the cellular network. You recently may have noticed work being performed at targeted intersections across the Borough. Verizon is leasing space on Borough-owned traffic signals to install small cell sites, which are the next generation of the larger cell towers. These small cell sites are black in color and are designed to complement the historic look of the Borough's traffic signals, as to not stand out to the casual observer. While improving cell service, the Borough is also collecting rent from each of the 12 sites. Each site will generate \$3,000 annually, which will be used in the Borough's general operating fund.



### If you are commuting alone to your job every day . . . .

you might want to check out Commuter Services of Pennsylvania.

[www.pacommuterservices.org](http://www.pacommuterservices.org) 1-866-579-RIDE

Use their online commute calculator to find out how much you are spending to get to work. Ask them to help you find a carpool partner or form a vanpool. Check out their Ridesharing Program and Emergency Ride Home Program. You could save money, enjoy a more relaxing commute, reduce traffic congestion and help improve air quality.

## NEW PARKING MANAGER ON BOARD



In March, the Borough welcomed a new staff member into a new position. Richard L. Miller II became the Borough's first parking manager. He is managing a department that provides more than \$1 million in annual revenue to the Borough, or 22% of total revenue with a budget of \$355,000.

Richard brings a background in management centered on community and economic development and customer service – a vital skill for dealing with parking issues. His prior experience includes supervising 22 full-time and seven part-time employees as the Parks and Sanitation Supervisor for the City of York and previously he managed the Elm Street Program for the YWCA of York.

In Gettysburg's Parking Department, Richard has discovered a "self-sufficient department with great policies, established procedures and solid ordinances." He is impressed with a staff that is "in tune with the community and committed to fairness." He is excited about joining the Borough at a time we are exploring new technologies such as vehicle charging stations and smart meters. (Read more about those on page 5.)

Richard's goals for the department include a smooth transition to new technologies, ensuring that our parking system meets the needs of the community, and applying principals of leadership development to build a sense of ownership within the department. Beyond work, Richard has a passion for real estate and an interest in preserving the architectural integrity of communities. Richard Miller welcomes your parking questions and suggestions. He can be reached at 717-334-1160 ext. 241, or [RMiller@GettysburgPa.gov](mailto:RMiller@GettysburgPa.gov).



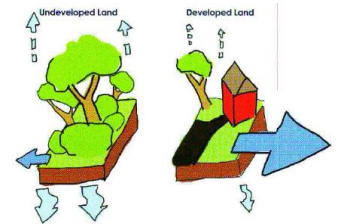
## MS4 – What Is It? What You Need To Know

The Borough of Gettysburg is a mandated MS4 community and must comply with federal regulations.

MS4 is an acronym for Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4). MS4 programs are designed to prevent harmful pollutants from being washed or dumped into streams, rivers, and watersheds. Gettysburg must create Storm Water Management Programs (SWMP). SWMPs describe storm water control practices that will be implemented consistent with MS4 mandates and will minimize the discharge of pollutants from the storm sewer system.

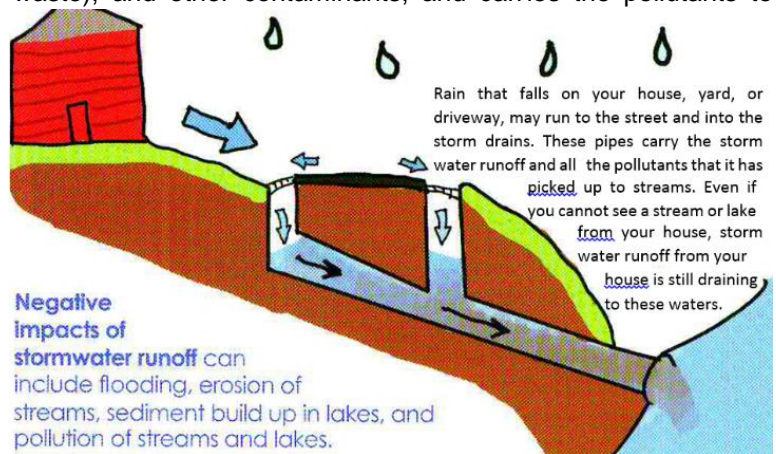
### What is Storm Water?

Storm water is the water that runs off land after precipitation, either rain or snowmelt. Rain or snow can drain into the soil (called infiltration), evaporate back into the atmosphere, be used by plants, or flow into streams or water bodies. The water that runs off the land to streams or lakes is referred to as storm water runoff. Storm water runoff happens in natural, undeveloped areas, but typically only for larger storms. For most areas in Pennsylvania that are wooded or natural meadows, it takes about an inch or more of rain to produce runoff. After development, the natural wooded or meadow areas are replaced with roofs, driveways, sidewalks, and streets. These hard surfaces are called impervious surfaces, and they do not allow water to drain through them, unlike how rain can drain into soil (which is called a pervious surface). When rain falls on impervious surfaces, it quickly runs off rather than infiltrating into the soil or being taken up by vegetation.



### Why Should I Care About Storm Water Management?

Storm water flows much faster along a road than it does in the woods. The faster moving water picks up more pollutants like sediment, fertilizers, pesticides, bacteria (from pet waste), and other contaminants, and carries the pollutants to streams and lakes. An increase in the amount of water that runs off after development and how quickly it runs off can cause erosion and instability in streams. Storm water runoff can cause streams to become wider, deeper, and straighter, losing their natural bends and decreasing habitat for fish and other animals that live in streams. Storm water from developed areas can also be hotter than natural stream sources. Warmer water holds less dissolved oxygen, so storm water can be harmful to fish like trout that need more oxygen. It's easy to notice the flooding impacts of large rain storms. Over time, smaller storms can have an impact on streams, too. All homes, businesses, schools, and churches in the community drain into a stream. Everyone needs to do their part to maintain storm water Best Management Practices (BMP) to protect streams and lakes for everyone. The Borough is developing a formal BMP program. We will announce those plans later this year and share them in the Fall/Winter issue of the *Borough Newsletter*. For more MS4 information, visit the Borough website at [www.GettysburgPA.gov](http://www.GettysburgPA.gov). Search the term 'MS4' at the top of the homepage.



### VISIT FROM THE USS GETTYSBURG CREW

Mayor Ted Streeter and members of borough council and the community welcomed 20 crew members from our namesake ship, the USS Gettysburg, over the weekend of May 19. The visiting crew included Captain Corey Keniston and Lt. Jim Reyes. The Gettysburg is currently laid up in Norfolk Virginia as part of the Navy's cruiser modernization program. According to Captain Keniston, the goal is to return the ship to the fleet in September 2019. Once upgrades

are completed, the USS Gettysburg, with a crew of 350, will be one of the most electronically advanced ships in the fleet.

While visiting Gettysburg, the crew enjoyed a dinner hosted by the American Legion, a visit to the USS Gettysburg Room at Borough Hall, a tour of the Gettysburg Battlefield, and a Town Guide tour. The visit also included a re-enlistment ceremony at the Lincoln Train Station for Master Chief Christopher Michael Allen. The crew presented the Borough with a framed flag which had been flown over the ship.

## SMART METER PILOT

The IPS Group Smart Parking Meters Pilot Program is set to be unveiled on June 1. It is one of many new and exciting projects that are set to begin along Baltimore Street as part of a larger revitalization effort. The Borough is working in conjunction with Main Street Gettysburg to ensure that our streetscapes are aesthetically pleasing, vibrant, safe and walkable extensions for residents and visitors to frequent our businesses, enjoy the beautiful architecture, and plethora of tourist attractions. It is small, yet effective changes like adding single space Smart Parking meters and multi Smart Parking kiosks, that make the Borough of Gettysburg a user-friendly tourist destination to 4 million people annually.

### What exactly is a Smart Parking meter?



Smart Parking meters are parking meters that use cloud-based technology to operate and use various forms of currency to make payments. In the near future, the system will be tied to a smart phone app. App users will be able to pay for their meter remotely. The app will remind users when their time is set to expire,

and even help the user remember where they are parked. The most exciting feature will be user's ability to identify open parking spaces, in real time, on their smart phones.

The value of incorporating Smart Parking meters into the Borough of Gettysburg is to upgrade our ability to provide smarter options for parking and to track data. These smart devices will be operating at maximum efficiency, maximum speed, and utilizing minimal energy, which is an ideal scenario. The meters will generate very valuable data. The Borough will be able to track occupancy, time of day, average pay, etc. The goal is to tie the on-street parking data with our off-street system to analyze the parking pulse of the community.

## New Parking Regulations and Services

**Sunday Enforcement:** Our parking regulations have been updated and revised - more specifically, the enforcement of parking meters on Sundays. These changes can be found under our new ordinances **Chapter 15 Part 4 Section 506 subsection A**, which states:

*"Rates for off-street metered parking shall be established by resolution to be adopted from time to time by the Borough Council. Such rates shall be effective during the period between 8:00 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and Sunday between the hours of 1 p.m. and 8 a.m., prevailing time, each day, with a two-hour parking time during that period."*

We are working diligently to ensure that our ordinances and resolutions are user friendly and easily accessed on our website.

**EV Charging Stations:** Recognizing the increasing number of electric cars, the Borough has installed two electric vehicle charging stations in the Race Horse Alley Parking Deck. They are located on level 3 near the exit.

## FUTURE OF DOWNTOWN FLOWER BASKETS IN JEOPARDY



We all love our downtown flowers! They add charm and beauty and encourage visitors to make return visits and encourage friends and family members to do the same. It's impossible to quantify their contribution to our tourist economy. Those beautiful flowers would not exist if it were not for the ongoing care and commitment of the Gettysburg Garden Club.

For decades, the Garden Club has raised funds, planted and maintained the flowers in the circle in Lincoln Square. In 2008, the Club agreed to take over responsibility for the Downtown Flower Basket project - 44 hanging baskets and eight planters. Unfortunately, costs have soared and are beyond the capacity of the Club to cover beyond 2018. Daily watering is the challenge. No water, no flowers!

For the Downtown Flower project to continue, the community needs stakeholder organizations, businesses and individuals willing to commit contributions of \$500 to \$1,000 or more, on an annual basis to cover watering costs. The Borough has agreed to hire and manage an employee to do the watering but will need to be reimbursed for that expense. The estimated annual cost for labor for watering is expected to be range from \$6,000 to \$7,000. The Garden Club will continue to raise funds needed to purchase, plant and hang the baskets with assistance from Musselman's Greenhouse. This project does not include the flower baskets on Steinwher Avenue, which are funded by the Steinwher Business Improvement District.

Contributions can be made to the Gettysburg Garden Club, PO Box 3041, Gettysburg PA 17325. Contributions are tax deductible. If you are interested in becoming a sustaining contributor, contact Gettysburg Garden Club President Karen Szoke at 717-337-9030.

## Gettysburg (Still) Recycles!

The Borough's new contract with Waste Connections (formerly IESI) took effect on January 1. The new contract allows for curbside yard waste (no leaves) pickup by the hauler, which will occur on regular trash days in late July and again in late October. Curbside Christmas tree pickup will also be provided in January, as well as bagged grass cuttings throughout the summer. Collection of electronic devices will be held quarterly at no cost to Waste Connections customers. One large item per week, except an appliance containing freon, is allowed for pickup.

Bag-a-Tag service is available for households with less than average trash. Tags are available from Waste Connections at \$3.75 each for 12 tags minimum. Residents may use a bag of their choice, providing it is sturdy and that the tag is clearly visible by the driver. Trash and recyclables will continue to be collected on the same day.

After a brief hiatus, the Borough's Recycling Committee is back in true form. The mission of the Committee is to raise public awareness of recycling as required by law and, to that end, monthly articles will appear in the Gettysburg Times and in each Borough Newsletter. For more information contact Judie Butterfield at [jbfd@comcast.net](mailto:jbfd@comcast.net).



### Local Recycling Facts

- ✓ Gettysburg businesses and residents **must** recycle the following: **cardboard, narrow-necked plastic containers, clean newsprint, container glass, and all beverage and food cans made of aluminum, steel, tin or bimetal (aluminum and steel).**
- ✓ Avoid throwing non-container glass (such as mirrors or picture frame glass), Pyrex, aluminum pots and pans, aluminum foil, Styrofoam, and crockery in the recycling bin.
- ✓ You **may** recycle any materials accepted by the hauler. See a complete list of recyclable materials at [www.gettysburgpa.gov](http://www.gettysburgpa.gov)
- ✓ Housing properties with more than three units **must** establish a collection system at such property.
- ✓ Electronic Devices will be collected for recycling at the Borough Public Works Building June 16. More information is available at <http://www.gettysburgpa.gov/recycle>

**Recycling: Good for the Environment, and it's the law!**

## INNER LOOP EXPANSION BRINGS IMPROVEMENTS

The Gettysburg Inner Loop Bicycle Trail (GIL) just got nine blocks longer! The completed trail now stretches from the southern border on Steinwehr Avenue through Rec Park to Buford Avenue. A spur route at Springs Avenue takes cyclists up to Seminary Ridge and the National Military Park. The project includes a beautiful new bridge over Stevens Run between High and Middle Streets, new sidewalks, decorative lighting, landscaping, stormwater improvements, and two new lighted crosswalks on Middle and Buford Streets. Soon to be installed are benches, bike racks, waste receptacles and four wayside signs. The trail at the bridge includes imbedded concrete "railroad ties" depicting the path of the Round Top Branch of the Gettysburg & Harrisburg Railroad.

The project is the result of a partnership between the Borough and Healthy Adams Bicycle Pedestrian, Inc. (HABPI), the great work of C.S. Davidson, Inc. and Kinsley Construction and numerous grant programs totaling more than \$1.7 million: The Hoffman Trust; Community Conservation Partnership Program grant from the PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources; a federal Congestion Management and Air Quality grant through the Adams County Transportation Planning Organization; a federal Transportation Alternatives Program grant through PennDot; and a Parks, Recreation and Green Space Grant from Adams County. Thanks go, as well, to Senator Rich Alloway for his active support of the GIL.



*Photo courtesy of Max Bramel and Nanette Hatzes*



## 2018 Historic Preservation Awards

At its May meeting, the Borough celebrated **Preservation Month** by recognizing the work of residents and businesses to preserve, rehabilitate, restore and construct buildings in our Historic District in keeping with the architectural and historic character of the District. The award recipients were chosen by our Historic Architectural Review Board (HARB) from projects completed in 2016 and 2017. Photos are available on the HARB page of the borough website.

### REHABILITATION

<b>Certificate of Exceptional Merit</b> 789 Baltimore Street <b>Certificate of Merit</b> 75 W. Stevens Street <b>Honorable Mention</b> 101 Chambersburg Street 154-156 E. Middle Street 150 N. Third Street	Max Fely  Gettysburg College  John and Gina Levan Steve and Pat Nevada Jon Shultz	<b>Certificate of Exceptional Merit</b> 38 E. Middle Street <b>Certificate of Merit</b> 326-328 Baltimore Street 217 Stratton Street 70 E. Stevens Street 58 E. Water Street	Audrey Tamblyn  Larry Weikert Catherine Crandall Sharon Graff Jonathan & Jessica Diehl
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### PRESERVATION

### RESTORATION

<b>Certificate of Exceptional Merit</b> 55 Chambersburg Street	Steve & Deb Garvick	<b>Certificate of Merit</b> 301 Steinwehr Avenue	Paul Witt and Nate & Laura Mares
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### NEW COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION

### STABILIZATION

<b>Certificate of Merit</b> 163-165 York Street	Monica Oss & Jay Mackie	<b>Certificate of Merit</b> 12 Wade Avenue	Kurt and Nancy Kramer
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### NEW RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION

## GMA: PROTECTING WATER SOURCES *by Mark Guise, GMA Manager*

To improve and protect the safety of its drinking water supplies, Gettysburg Municipal Authority's (GMA) Source Water Protection Plan (SWP) received approval from the PA Department of Environmental Protection in December 2017. The plan recommends a variety of management options to develop a comprehensive approach to protection of GMA's sources of water.

The objective of GMA staff, along with a steering committee comprised of residents from Gettysburg Borough, Cumberland Township and Straban Township, was to develop a source water protection plan that delineates the protection areas for GMA water sources, determines the transport times and pathways of potential contaminants, identifies sources of contamination, and offers strategies to protect the water sources from contamination.

A recommendation of the SWP is to provide additional water storage for our system. The GMA is in the development and design phase for two additional water storage tanks. One will be located adjacent to the existing tank on Cemetery Hill, the second will be constructed adjacent to the intersection of Fairplay Road and Herr's Ridge Road.

During the spring and summer of 2018, GMA will continue ongoing efforts to replace aging infrastructure. GMA will replace approximately 1,000 feet of 4-inch cast iron main with 8-inch ductile iron pipe. This project will take place on North Stratton Street between Water Street and East Lincoln Avenue. Additionally, minor point repairs along with lining of the sewer main will occur where needed.

Any customer questions or concerns regarding this project may be directed to Gettysburg Municipal Authority Utilities Manager Mark Guise by email at [mguise@gettysburgma.com](mailto:mguise@gettysburgma.com) or by phone at 717-334-6738 ext. 225.

**Consider Volunteering** We are always eager to talk with citizens who are interested in serving on one of our authorities, boards and commissions. Contact Sara Stull at 717-334-1160 ext. 240 or [sstull@gettysburgpa.gov](mailto:sstull@gettysburgpa.gov). Applications are also available on the Borough's website.

## From Public Works:

Unless indicated otherwise, the following projects are scheduled to be completed by our Public Works Department. Some projects could impact your neighborhood, close streets or slow traffic.

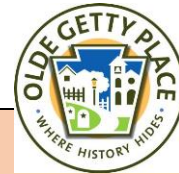
- **Carlisle Street** – storm drain replacement followed by milling and paving – Current into July
- **Rec Park** – paving the GARA parking lot – Early June until late June
- **Stratton Street** – gas line, water line and storm drain replacement – Joint project with Columbia Gas, Gettysburg Municipal Authority and the Borough - current into fall 2018
- Curb ramp replacement at the following intersections by Kinsley Construction: **Hillcrest/Locust, Johns/Culp, Highland/Culp, Fairview/Culp, Gettys/Fairview and Highland/Johns** – June & July 2018
- **Culp Street** (Steinwher to Fairview) – mill and pave – 5-day project starting late July
- Night time line painting – everywhere throughout the summer.
- **Monument, Wolf, Sheely, Barbehann and Gilliland alleys** – tear out and repave – August-September



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## "OLD GETTY PLACE" EVENTS

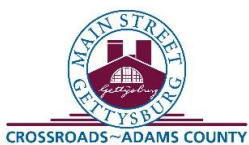
Olde Getty Place is making plans for a bigger and better **National Night Out on Tuesday, August 7** from 5 to 8 p.m. The event will be held on Breckenridge Street with music, food, dancing, activities for kids and more. If you are interested in being a vendor, please contact Stephanie at [smcilwee@adamscha.org](mailto:smcilwee@adamscha.org) or call 717-334-1518

**The 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Olde Getty Place Car Show will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22** from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Look for the cars on the first block of West High and behind the Gettysburg United Methodist Church, a partner for the event. This year will be even bigger and better with the possibility of extending onto East High Street.

## Baltimore Street Revitalization Public Event

The Baltimore Street community invites you to attend a celebration on Friday, June 15, 2018 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Unity Park. Music, food and fun will be available as the Baltimore Street community shares their vision for the future of Baltimore Street.

The Baltimore Street Economic Development Revitalization Project, a \$11M facelift for the most important street in Gettysburg, is the next phase in Main Street Gettysburg's Ten Year Economic Development Plan to physically improve our downtown. The plan focuses on making our downtown more pedestrian friendly with wider sidewalks, new heritage street lighting, pedestrian amenities and road dieting to slow the many cars and trucks speeding through town.



Main Street Gettysburg, the Borough's economic development arm, is the only non-profit whose sole purpose is preserving, maintaining, and revitalizing downtown to make it more attractive to its residents, businesses, investors and visitors.

These revitalization projects require significant work behind the scenes informing the public, coordinating grant funding and providing the project leadership needed to achieve community-wide improvements. Grants rarely offer funding for operational costs. We need your help. Without Main Street Gettysburg, the work to improve the physical attractiveness of our town for the benefit of our residents, visitors, and business owners would not exist. Come to the event and donate to the organization and project.

Another way to support Main Street Gettysburg is to send a check made out to Main Street Gettysburg to 59 E. High Street, Gettysburg, PA 17325 or donate online at [www.mainstreetgettysburg.org/donate](http://www.mainstreetgettysburg.org/donate).